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Marginal Column
By EMMY LAQUEUR

THE expulsion of Mr. Tugay, the Turkish Ambassador in Cairo, undoubtedly a political provocation, has had wide repercussions which may develop further. Quite apart from the effect on Turkish-Israeli relations, it may have a certain influence on the general elections scheduled to take place later in the year. The new historic upset in 1950, such incidents, to be sure, are not an issue in the election campaign (which has already reached full speed) of the two major parties. But outside these two parties, or rather on their fringe, within the framework of the recently dissolved Nationalist Party and several more obscure groups — reaction has been more evident during the past two years, and the policy orientation of these shadowy organizations has been in favour of their financial backers, outside Turkey.

THE policy of the ruling Democratic Party has, on the whole, been more tolerant towards reaction than the line followed by Kemal Ataturk's Popular Party. For example, Islamic religious activities were reintroduced after the Democratic victory in 1950; however, in view of the increased activity of the reactionary groups, the Democratic Party has been compelled to reconsider their original attitude. Following the attempted assassination by agents of the Moslem Brotherhood of the late Prime Minister, the well-known liberal editor, Samet Agag, the Vice-President and chief proponent of a "secular" policy, was subsequently, most of the fanatical sects were dissolved, and the reactionary groups suffered another heavy blow as a result of the "trial of the 167" in Istanbul. On that occasion, the chief prosecutor proved that the accused Communist had collaborated with extremist Moslem agents, known as the "Brotherhood" in Egypt and Syria. The main "line" of the Democratic Party is to appear to have been Paoli Kiskurek, the editor of the ultra-reactionary (and rabidly anti-Semitic) periodical "Buya Dogu".

THE last deliberate Egyptian effort, which was destined to turn Turkey into a hotbed of reaction, and which will undoubtedly leave a lasting impression, is the third and perhaps most serious blow these groups have received. That Islamic reaction, especially in the countryside, cannot be belittled, was indicated by a recent election strategy. The photograph of one candidate, shown in his commencement robes from the American-dressed Robert College, was circulated by his opponents with the caption that this proved he is a Christian clergyman. It is reported that this proved to be a contribution to his defeat.

HOWEVER, the main rivalry in the forthcoming election, as far as statistics and political influences are concerned, is between the two large parties. The confiscation of the property of the Republican People's Party, a decision adopted by the Democratic Party, appears to have created considerable resentment. According to the Democrats, it is their rivals, who had been the only state party for the last several years, who had received considerable financial support from the Government: several hundred million Turkish pounds. In this way the party had been able to finance its press ("Ulus" and other papers), and generally speaking, after the election, when the rival party's financial aid had been cut off, it had gained an unfair advantage over its opponents.

THE Republican People's Party had given the Government a mandate to fulfill that they were willing to account for the money spent, and that they had to be done before a neutral court, not in parliament. The Democrats passed the bill last month, and the Republican Party walked out before the vote. (Previously they had moved both "Ulus" and their national headquarters in Ankara to the party headquarters in Ankara.) The leadership of the party had protested against the parliamentary decision, calling it unjust, and had asked for a referendum to decide on the issue of the election. The party had been in a state of confusion, and had been unable to finance the party in the election campaign, and a comeback — as a result of the election — is possible but not very likely. Many of the Turkish newspaper editors have opposed the election, not because they think the election is wrong in principle (undoubtedly they have a strong case), but because they thought that the adoption of the decision on the eve of the election was unfair.

Jerusalem, January 12.
TITO TO VISIT TURKEY
BUDAPEST, Hungary (Reuters). — President Tito will visit Turkey on an invitation from Turkish President Celal Bayar in the first half of this year, the official Yugoslav Agency, Xapress, said today.
Turkey is one of Yugoslavia's allies in the Balkan pact signed last February.

Final Draft Of Mapai-G.Z. Pact Is Drawn Up

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The final draft of the Mapai-General Zionist coalition agreement, which has already reached full speed, is now being drawn up. It is expected to be ready by the end of the week. The agreement, which is being drawn up by the Mapai Executive and the General Zionist Executive, is expected to be ready by the end of the week. The agreement, which is being drawn up by the Mapai Executive and the General Zionist Executive, is expected to be ready by the end of the week.

A last-minute hitch was reported in the evening over a clause relating to some economic matters, but it was settled when Mr. Y. Sapir and Mr. Y. Baril, Ministers of Communications and Health, respectively, went to see the Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, and Mr. Moshe Sharet, Minister of Finance, and Mr. Ben-Gurion. It is understood that efforts are being made to induce the General Zionists to remain in the coalition. The working of the "four per cent clause" is understood to be such as not to preclude a revision if the offer proves entirely unacceptable to the Progressive Party's 40-man Executive, which is scheduled to meet in Tel Aviv tomorrow.

The Hapoel Hamizrachi and Mapai spokesmen reiterated, after the decision was made, that they would not enter the Coalition if "the demands to ensure religious education are not met." However, his words carefully, but permitting several interpretations to leave room for further negotiations. The orthodox Hapoel spokesmen, who are members of the Coalition are informed. The promise of Mr. Ben-Gurion to reserve the post of Deputy Minister of Education for a member of a Religious Party was also stressed.

Although the Progressives are again Hapoel Hamizrachi, the Hapoel Hamizrachi is believed in the Knesset lobby that within a week an acceptable solution would be found, and that the Hapoel Hamizrachi would not be substantially different from Mr. Ben-Gurion's last one.

Premium for Diamond Industry Discussed

The Economic Ministry Committee yesterday discussed the diamond industry's demand for an additional premium above the 800 pruta already granted on the I.L. per dollar. The Committee's spokesman said that the Committee is to study the request.

Finance Ministry sources point out, however, that it is hardly likely that the Government will grant an additional premium. The Committee also discussed the problem of credit.

U.S.-Israel Cattle Corp. To Sell \$1m. Stock

LOS ANGELES, Monday (UP). — The American-Israeli Cattle Corp. announced today that it is preparing to sell \$1m. worth of its Class A stock, having received word from the Securities and Exchange Commission that its registration statement has become effective.

The Corporation said that it has spent three years in developing its cattle industry in Israel.

Jewish Claims to Be Put Before Big Four

LYDDA AIRPORT, Monday (OTIM). — The Jewish Claims Committee is to present two memoranda to the Big Four meeting in Berlin. One will be on Reparations claims from the East German Government, and the other on restitution claims from the Austrian Government. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency in New York and Chairman of the Claims Committee, said here today. He left by S.A.S. for Zurich for talks on the Austrian claims with Dr. E. Messer, President of the Vienna Jewish community and Vice-Chairman of the Claims Committee, and with Mr. Wilhelm Kroll, the community's secretary.

Dr. Goldmann said that he would not visit Berlin unless he was given the assurance that the Big Four would be represented by an observer during the Big Four meeting there. He added that the Jewish Agency would not accept the situation with the East German Government, but would accept the situation with the Austrian Government. He said that the Jewish Agency would not accept the situation with the East German Government, but would accept the situation with the Austrian Government.

Khoushy Blames G.Z. For Bureaucracy

HAIFA, Monday. — The Minister of Interior and the General Zionists are trying to develop bureaucracy and to deprive the municipalities of their authority. Mr. Khoushy, Minister of Interior, said today. He said that the municipalities are being deprived of their authority by the General Zionists.

Germany to Pay Israel \$60m. in New Fiscal Year

LYDDA, Monday (INA). — According to reports arriving here from Bonn, the German Government has agreed to pay Israel \$60m. in the new fiscal year. The agreement was reached after a series of negotiations between the German Government and the Jewish Agency.

BOAC Temporarily Suspends Comets

LYDDA, Monday (Reuters). — British Overseas Airways Corporation announced tonight that it is temporarily suspending its Comet jet liners following yesterday's crash in the Mediterranean with the loss of 35 lives.

Strengthen Settlements

Dr. H. Forster (Progressive) recommended the strengthening of existing settlements instead of developing new ones. He also pointed out that industrial production in 1953 was 11.5% of the 1949 level, and that the population was 1.5% of the 1949 level.

Commonwealth Emphasis On Non-Dollar Exports

STUDNEY, Monday. — The Commonwealth Finance Ministers today discussed the shift of emphasis in the group's trade drive from dollar exports to exports to the Commonwealth.

U.S.S.R. Elections Put Off To March 14

LYDDA, Monday (Reuters). — Elections will be held in the Soviet Union on March 14 to choose new members of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., Moscow Radio said today.

West Won't Drop Guard as Price Of Peace-Eden

LONDON, Monday (Reuters). — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared in a broadcast tonight that the West would never abandon its defensive arrangements as the price of agreement with Russia, but that Russia is entitled to guarantees of her security.

Referring to the North Atlantic alliance he said, "Whatever happens, we cannot give up this alliance which is the foundation of our safety and threatens us none."

Britain Supports US Korea Stand

LONDON, Monday (UP). — A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain supports the U.S. in insisting that Korean war prisoners should be released on January 23 regardless of whether the U.N. meets to consider the issue.

Dulles Sees Zarubin In Atom Parleys

WASHINGTON, Monday (UP). — Secretary of State Dulles today met with Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin to discuss procedure for formal talks on nuclear disarmament.

MEET FOR THIRD TIME

BERLIN, Monday (UP). — Berlin's four Commandants met for the third time today to discuss the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference, now less than two weeks away. They met in the Soviet-controlled sector.

VISCONTI SIMON DEAD AT 80

LYDDA, Monday (UP). — Viscount Simon of Stockport, former British Liberal and Conservative Minister in many Cabinets, died today at the age of 80 in Westminster Hospital.

Composer Oscar Strauss Dead in Austria

VIENNA, Monday (UP). — Oscar Strauss, 83, world famous composer, died of heart disease at his home in Bad Ischl today.

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Communists Ask Resumption Of Talks in Korea

TOKYO, Monday. — Communist China and North Korea in a joint letter today to the United Nations Command have asked for a meeting of liaison officers at Panmunjom on the morning of January 13. They proposed that the meeting should fix a date for dealing with the statements issued last week-end by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and North Korean Foreign Minister General Nam Il.

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Lebanon, Iraq Urging League Toward West

Less than 48 hours after the Iraqi-Lebanese proposal to replace the Arab League with a new Arab Federation, the influential Beirut daily, "El Hayat," yesterday editorially called for a pro-Western orientation by the Arab states.

Arab League Aims Direct Jordan-Israel Talks

CAIRO, Monday (Reuters). — It has been officially announced here that the Arab League Political Committee set up a subcommittee today to prepare a reply from all member states to the U.N. Secretary-General's suggestion that Jordan should hold direct talks with Israel.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

City	Max	Min
Tel Aviv	18	12
Jerusalem	15	8
Haifa	14	7
Nazareth	13	6
Beirut	12	5
Amman	11	4
Baghdad	10	3
Tripoli	9	2
Cairo	8	1
London	7	0
Paris	6	-1
Rome	5	-2
Moscow	4	-3
Stockholm	3	-4
Helsinki	2	-5
Oslo	1	-6
Reykjavik	0	-7
London	-1	-8
Paris	-2	-9
Rome	-3	-10
Moscow	-4	-11
Stockholm	-5	-12
Helsinki	-6	-13
Oslo	-7	-14
Reykjavik	-8	-15
London	-9	-16
Paris	-10	-17
Rome	-11	-18
Moscow	-12	-19
Stockholm	-13	-20
Helsinki	-14	-21
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Reykjavik	-16	-23
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Reykjavik	-24	-31
London	-25	-32
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Rome	-27	-34
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Reykjavik	-32	-39
London	-33	-40
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Helsinki	-86	-93
Oslo	-87	-94
Reykjavik	-88	-95
London	-89	-96
Paris	-90	-97
Rome	-91	-98
Moscow	-92	-99
Stockholm	-93	-100

FORECAST

Shower in North, gradually clearing, in the afternoon. Windy, with rain at night.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. 21° Max, 10° Min, 15° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. 18° Max, 10° Min, 14° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. 18° Max, 12° Min, 15° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. 15° Max, 8° Min, 11° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. 15° Max, 8° Min, 11° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. 14° Max, 7° Min, 10° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. 14° Max, 10° Min, 12° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. 11° Max, 8° Min, 9° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. 11° Max, 8° Min, 9° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. 10° Max, 7° Min, 8° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. 10° Max, 10° Min, 10° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. 8° Max, 8° Min, 8° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. 8° Max, 8° Min, 8° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. 7° Max, 7° Min, 7° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. 7° Max, 10° Min, 8° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. 6° Max, 8° Min, 7° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. 6° Max, 8° Min, 7° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. 5° Max, 7° Min, 6° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. 5° Max, 10° Min, 7° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. 4° Max, 8° Min, 6° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. 4° Max, 8° Min, 6° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. 3° Max, 7° Min, 5° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. 3° Max, 10° Min, 6° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. 2° Max, 8° Min, 5° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. 2° Max, 8° Min, 5° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. 1° Max, 7° Min, 4° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. 1° Max, 10° Min, 5° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. 0° Max, 8° Min, 4° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. 0° Max, 8° Min, 4° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -1° Max, 7° Min, 3° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -1° Max, 10° Min, 4° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. -2° Max, 8° Min, 3° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. -2° Max, 8° Min, 3° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -3° Max, 7° Min, 2° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -3° Max, 10° Min, 3° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. -4° Max, 8° Min, 2° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. -4° Max, 8° Min, 2° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -5° Max, 7° Min, 1° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -5° Max, 10° Min, 2° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. -6° Max, 8° Min, 1° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. -6° Max, 8° Min, 1° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -7° Max, 7° Min, 0° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -7° Max, 10° Min, 1° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. -8° Max, 8° Min, 0° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. -8° Max, 8° Min, 0° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -9° Max, 7° Min, -1° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -9° Max, 10° Min, 0° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. -10° Max, 8° Min, -1° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. -10° Max, 8° Min, -1° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -11° Max, 7° Min, -2° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -11° Max, 10° Min, -1° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. -12° Max, 8° Min, -2° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. -12° Max, 8° Min, -2° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -13° Max, 7° Min, -3° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -13° Max, 10° Min, -2° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. -14° Max, 8° Min, -3° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. -14° Max, 8° Min, -3° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -15° Max, 7° Min, -4° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -15° Max, 10° Min, -3° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. -16° Max, 8° Min, -4° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. -16° Max, 8° Min, -4° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -17° Max, 7° Min, -5° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -17° Max, 10° Min, -4° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. -18° Max, 8° Min, -5° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. -18° Max, 8° Min, -5° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -19° Max, 7° Min, -6° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -19° Max, 10° Min, -5° Avg.

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At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. -34° Max, 8° Min, -13° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -35° Max, 7° Min, -14° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -35° Max, 10° Min, -13° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. -36° Max, 8° Min, -14° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. -36° Max, 8° Min, -14° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -37° Max, 7° Min, -15° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -37° Max, 10° Min, -14° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. -38° Max, 8° Min, -15° Avg.

At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. -38° Max, 8° Min, -15° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -39° Max, 7° Min, -16° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -39° Max, 10° Min, -15° Avg.

At Beersheva, 5 p.m. -40° Max, 8° Min, -16° Avg.

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At Jerusalem, 5 p.m. -42° Max, 8° Min, -17° Avg.

At Haifa, 5 p.m. -43° Max, 7° Min, -18° Avg.

At Tel Aviv, 5 p.m. -43° Max, 10° Min, -17° Avg.

Potash Works Now Back Into Regular Production

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Dead Sea Works at Sdom have begun regular production of 100-125 tons of potash a day, and hope to reach a daily output of 400 tons by June, the company spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Present production is lagging slightly behind schedule, but the year's total output should reach 300,000 tons. The company exported 5,500 tons of potash to the U.S. during this month and last, the shipment initiating export from the plant since its closure after the War of Liberation.

At present, artisans and unskilled labourers are at work at Sdom, extending the dams and enlarging the evaporation pans.

In the meantime, living-quarters are cramped and conditions are poor. The workers get seven days leave every three weeks, but have to wait for their permits to leave.

FOR FAILURE to submit details of their income to the tax authorities, six Nazareth residents were fined IL30 to IL50 yesterday.

MR. DAVID ROSOLLO, Civil Service Commissioner, said yesterday that he would bring the civil servants' problems before the public and would welcome any public forum or press discussions on these problems and means of solving them.

THE MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS, Mr. Joseph Sapir, is to meet with his cooperative representatives in Jerusalem this morning. The Minister's spokesman stated yesterday, it is believed that at this meeting final steps will be taken towards an agreement regarding a rise in fares.

DAMAGE to the Levinstein Carpet shop in Merkaz Volensky in Tel Aviv which on Sunday night was gutted by a 12-hour fire is estimated at between IL20,000 and IL25,000.

Yugoslavs Win Number Two

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Showing the same controlled, fast and double-winged attacking game that brought them their smash victory in Haifa on Saturday, Yugoslavia, the visiting Yugoslav soccer team, today handed a 2 to 1 defeat to Tel Aviv Maccabi in the Ramat Gan Municipal Stadium. The half time score was 1 to 0.

The 10,000 spectators who braved the cold, windy weather and stayed until the last minute of play were handsomely rewarded by one of the most beautiful goals to be seen here in long time. It was scored by the Yugoslav inside right Raykov a minute before end of play.

From about 10 metres he crashed in a sure volley picked from the air, leaving Maccabi goalie Bendori helpless.

Raykov led the formidable Yugoslav attack. Other outstanding visiting players were Bushkov, at left half, who booted the two other goals scored by his team, and back Milosovic.

Maccabi strove valiantly to withstand the Yugoslavs, and made several dangerous attacks in the second half on top of an outstanding goal by Glaser, by centre forward Glaser. Goals Bendori, who had a busy day, also distinguished himself by many savings.

Kairo was referee.

The third Yugoslavia game will be played on Wednesday in Netanya against Netanya Maccabi. It will be the grand opening of the new grass pitch of the club.

BEVANS IMPRESSED BY KIBBUTZ MOVEMENT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Monday. — Mr. Anselm Bevan, M.P., and his wife Miss Jenny Lee, M.P., who toured the Hula region and Upper Galilee yesterday, today were the guests of the Jordan valley settlers at Beit Yerah.

"I'm surprised that the Kibbutz movement has not yet been fully appreciated by Socialists," he said. Other events had overshadowed the Russian Revolution and its influence on Socialist thought, and the upheaval Jerry had suffered in the anti-fascist struggle in Europe, and its struggle against Britain and the Arab countries, in Israel.

"...time has come for us to learn from you how you have achieved private property and at the same time avoided regimentation, the will of the individual and the use of force," he said.

"While we talked about Socialism, you realized it in no country I have visited, not even in P... I have seen such an impressive creation of communal rights," Mr. Bevan added.

Miss Lee said that the housing estates and the welfare services developed by the Socialist movement in Europe had not stood the test of time and therefore she was not enthusiastic about the fact Labour building the had seen in Tel Aviv.

"The kibbutz struck her as a force that could hold its own in a crisis."

During his visit to Nazareth, Mr. Bevan stated that it was the heart of the spread of Labour organization and of Socialism in the Arab countries that made their rulers refuse to make peace with Israel.

"Many years will pass before leaders on both sides will come to an understanding."

PERSONAL NOTICES

Our beloved husband and father

